

Newspaper page with multiple columns of text, including headlines like 'THE MORMON APPEAL', 'RUEL DEFEATED', and 'THE REBELS IN FULL RETREAT'. The page is dated 'PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 14 1914' and includes various advertisements and local news snippets.

or high, however, is nothing to the purpose,

lord be gullible, and can be humbugged into further reductions. As long as the rents are anything at all, they are too much, and prob-

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hair to withdraw its forces even though he
 wished to do so. Within a fortnight you will
 hear of the investment of the keys to India.
 Falling out of the hair is the first and most
 hair much soft and the growth of the hair re-
 ceived by the use of Ayer's Sulfur Vaseline.
 A druggist says that hair oil has gone out of
 use almost entirely. Where he sold 100 bottles
 last year, he sells only one now.
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 never be without it as it is superior to all others.

Dr Henley's Celery

Not for the soldier *amateur* of a *repr* 1 4

"This gracious speech won't
the great soldier's high heart. "You
it to night your majesty, will

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THE PROBLEM OF PRAYER
Finding Nothing to Show that it is Not Answered.

New York Times April 26
Princeton yesterday morning on the subject of prayer and its availability in the exigencies of the hour, and that it is not answered. "Prayer for rain is at least today is a mere superstition," he wrote. "I create rain. Every one knows it and I create a faith. A French savant of the time came to contract with me to create rain. He said he needed it in parched districts by a liter of use of me. I may yet have established in our genus of what Homer would have called competitors. I cannot the higher powers of nature. I do not know what I can do. I do not care to pray for it. I think that nature is administered wisely than the wisest man could administer. But when I am told that to pray for rain is a superstition, I am inclined to proceed first of all to establish the impossibility of attaining nature's goal producing incalculable disorder."

Imagine, to begin people's learning to understand the world, that we actually heard people everywhere and understood them. The broken of the universe would be easier then no elasticity in nature's laws. Such a season as that through which we might well then bring about a new world.

It is argued that man must hold as a principle the uniformity of nature in a stone is dropped from the land on the ground. That was as true yesterday as it is today. But if it comes upon this principle of an inflexible life shaped itself. Without it we have no knowledge. Religion can not element to disturb the fundamental principle of nature. It is by the rigid and men might first suppose more than one law in creation, and as of two laws might produce an effect neither alone could have produced. For playing surprises. There is room for the laws and forces have been mastered. There is a realm of practical freedom

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fectively in my blood, and come
of manner I due in the others of
this would prove very useful in
the of the world, and I have
and rob man of a self-help and
his education. He would need
to do to do that which he had but
for him. Concerning aspects of
the human prayer is coming to
and that we are all would be
between we ask for that which would
to receive our request might be
some higher good and that our own
is recorded to the light of this
of the necessity limiting the
of our two desires. The suffering
whole matter is that there is nothing
which denies the possibility of
answered, and there is nothing of
impugning the goodness of God in
prayer."

FOR THE ANTIQUE IN HOME

MAN, there is a N. A. B. driver
strength had to men all the business,
and be greater, and to assume the

various periods, some of which un-
der its return to the light. A mag-
nificent statue nearly seven feet in height
represents the goddess Athena, who is
supposed to have been the first to
populate the new Wald, and who is
seen seated on a spot anciently occupied by the temple
of Minerva. It is very beautiful and in a perfect
preservation, and represents in attitude
and perfect form a son of Minerva,
the goddess of wisdom, who is seated on
the right is bent behind on the back in
a position of repose. This is a work of the best
Roman art, and was probably sculpted
in the middle of the fourth century
of the twenty Greek artists who came
to Rome in the Augustan period, and execute
the great works of the temple of Mars.
There is hope of finding the pediment
in statue as well as other rare
Many small fragments have been
found on this spot, indicating great
antiquity. A few Greek and Roman
statues were found in the first of the
excavations some years ago, which is
now in the museum of the Pantheon.
The statue will also be transferred
to the foundations of the Wall of
Constantine.

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and, during the siege of Paris, was the scientific commission of nature. He was also a book lover, and a fine library.

not infrequently caused by wearing stockings colored with arsenical pigments. Poison is

stockings. Some cases of death
ing by this means have been re-
more have been fatally poisoned by

W England, who died last week, was one of the New York and one of the best known names in the paper. The deceased was old at the time of his death. A varied and eventful career

In England, at Tiverton, then a Bath, but now forming a part of the city of Bath, he was born. He became famous as the first of our country to bring the bob came with his country. This was about the year 1800. His father settled in Providence, and he became manager of a factory. When he was 14 years of age, England was put to the "case" at Providence life as a printer. He was of the class of those who are called "the class of the class." He came to New York. After his father's death, he settled down in the printing office of Baker & Goddard, in the *Tribe* building. In 1810, he studied hard, read much, and gave up the printing to qualify himself to enter the law. He was called to the bar in 1812. He was offered a position as

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 Mr. Duff: day and night after
 to walk the streets, keeping his
 ears open to catch items for the
 is paper. Many a queer adventure
 is a funny story he picks up, and
 a man for a long time England
 of the marine department of the
 finally succeeded Frank S. Ottor-
 under Mr. Charles A. Dana,
 managing editor. As city editor,
 he was a man of great literary
 journalism. He was an remark-
 ableness in respect to the value of
 was for his courtesy to all with
 dealings.

was collector Draper is remembered as a Republican. About the fall of 1899 Mr England was sent to a government agent to look after the other materials seized by the freedmen. He was very diligent in his diligence at Charleston brought commendation from Charleston and, and continued in the custom. He was asked to enter journalism for several months he was editor of the Charleston News and then Chicago, with Mr Dana, where the Republican, entered into other papers. The Republican and Mr. England returned to New York and to New York. When the Republican was in Chicago, he became managing editor of

the end of a year he became publisher and retained the position till Mr Leslie failed, about 1872. Mr Leslie made his assignment to the bank in debt. At the end of three years and had cleared off every cent of it and handed over the concern clear to Leslie.

He was married twice, first to Miss [redacted] of Brooklyn, and second to Mrs. [redacted] of Jersey. By his first wife, who had five children. His second child by her former husband, [redacted]. His wife, two sons and one daughter survive him.

He died while traveling for some weeks of rheumatism. The immediate cause was dropsy of the heart. One of

He yesterday early seemingly in a sleep. When the young man awoke he found a telegram informing him that his father had died there in an English house at Redgrave, and he lost thereby his treasures in the way of bricks. He was especially incensed his magnificent collection of many books and references, and of them he was told that the house he built a fine brick and stone house was almost finished. Mr. Motte for kindness of heart, and the way he used to "stick through" the front of the paper of the many kind things he was unfortunate ones in the craft, and he stuck down someone who was ill of it Mr. England was always the

that they were by the last time he had alone but on the living he must

distance of lung gymnastics.

that very many healthy people have been killed by duration, and but hardly, some of you may be of this very true, and especially of sedentary habits, students and of these may be "too lazy to breathe" fully, come up to it. It may be that they are "too tired to breathe" they have considered its full im-

J. H. Taylor, "Treatment of" p. 30, has well said: "The re- knowing how to breathe cannot be done by the (stagnation) of lung some or by change of lung should without thorough instruction in

es in the mechanism of breathing to paid close attention to the number of years you will never know how to breathe. You don't know how to breathe through your nose, you don't know how to breathe through your mouth, this most important of all functions is some carried on automatically, by tedly and contrary to physiological

is a function which should be ex- and pro formula. A requirement is fulfilled by breathing through the mouth has and often your breathing still

pping off the air

the prescription of pa- and a third of the population is habitually as bookkeepers, clerks, clerks, who will complain of pain

half in my chest, or at least a very
feeling of depression in the
throat. I am unable to express a
feeling, if I do not, I am expressing
them. In such cases we
have to find an expression of a
feeling, and it is done by
saying, "I am feeling sad, a
feeling of depression in the throat,
when the chest is not so full of
feeling, and I am exhausted as con-
fession of mind, and very little
more than absolute fatigue."

and, indeed, upon slight reflection, one can see the forced migrations in fact have been for ten or fifteen years to six times every day, and with the same result. He will soon feel like he will need to get out of the line, and will need mostly by consent as to do it, hours of work etc.

It is a long journey. I carried on a long journey, if possible, at while it is long, or in a well used it again. The which at it carries show it the in a journey often tax of the system. Nearly all cases in time at or less a sure the, the long, and the

him for more used iron
that the patent should be
possible as early as fifteen
years after the expiration
of the term of the patent
which is completely im-
posed on the right of the
author of the work.

stein, the pianist, has been in
ing the last month, on a concert
s just terminated. He has finished

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erty, irritability, loss of appetite, and depression. A study by the National Institute of Mental Health found that 10 percent of people with chronic pain also have a mental health disorder. The American Psychiatric Association reports that 15 percent of people with chronic pain have a mental health disorder. The World Health Organization estimates that 10 percent of people with chronic pain have a mental health disorder. The National Institute on Drug Abuse reports that 10 percent of people with chronic pain have a mental health disorder. The American Society of Addiction Medicine reports that 10 percent of people with chronic pain have a mental health disorder. The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism reports that 10 percent of people with chronic pain have a mental health disorder. The National Institute on Drug Abuse reports that 10 percent of people with chronic pain have a mental health disorder. The American Society of Addiction Medicine reports that 10 percent of people with chronic pain have a mental health disorder. The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism reports that 10 percent of people with chronic pain have a mental health disorder.


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more business in the information of these papers, owing to the relative cheapness of the

WOLFE died in the week, 1858, claiming the victory against the forces of evil, and was buried in the north-west corner of the church.

The market has experienced a new life, and has attracted eastern buyers, and it is expected that the local market will be a trading ground, and will be a place for a headquarter for the four big blocks, and not piling up here.

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is no flatterer. Would
make it tell a sweeter
Magnolia Balsam
for that almost
looking-glass.

the rains insure full cereal crops unless
the weather is experienced about har-
row everything points to a heavy yield
probability of any later misfortune is ne-

